ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Violent Encounters Between Strikers and Police.

# Pistol Shots Fired by a Hemmed-In Bluecoat.

A Lively Little Row in West Forty-Second Street.

CARS SMASHED ON 4TH AVENUE.

They Could Not Run Cars on the Belt Line.

BROKEN HEADS AND BLOCKADED TRACKS

#### Master Workman Magee Asks for Arbitration.

Supt. Murray Says the Strike's Backbone Is Broken.

Inspector Byrnes Makes a Speech to His Men.

#### Companies and Men Stand Firm.

"The Evening World" is printing the facts about this strike as accurately and as fully as they can be ascertained by its com-

It is not exaggerating and romancing for sensational purposes. It does not magnify a mere street brawl

into a riot. It does not label every gathering of strikers a mob. It does not attribute the act of every

street rough or rowdy to the strikers. It deals with utmost fairness by the car ompanies as well. in a word, "The Evening World" is

printing the exact truth about this strike able circulation shows, is what the people want. - Ed.

strike is broken.

Disturbances have occurred in several parts of the city, but the police were out in force

and they were quickly put down. Manned by bluecoats armed with night-

sticks a number of cars were run on the tied-

A crowd numbering nearly five hundred charged a Forty-second street car. The police hemmed them in and there was some lively clubbing.

Some men who tried to block a Sixth ave-

nue car at Carmine street were also driven sway. There were pistol shots in this meles. strikers on the track between Sixth avenue

Two Fourth avenue cass were smashed at Sixty-ninth street, and two policemen and several passengers were hurt. One of these a woman, sustained severe injuries.

The Dry Dock's tracks were blocked on

cars at 4 o'clock and the Sixth Avenue at 5 o'clock.

The police gave it up on Tenth avenue, after running a Belt line car six blocks.

Strikers dropped a boulder into the Fortysecond street tunnel as a car was passing.

No damage. The Executive Board of D. A. 226 sent a

ter to Mayor Grant this afternoon asking in charge of W. C. Miller, turned up in the title police be stopped from firing their midst of a mob between Ninth and Tenth His t the police be stopped from firing their revolvers at the strikers, as it was entirely unnecessary and might lead to consequences otherwise avoidable.

There are indications that unless something happens to settle the strike to-night there will be serious happenings to-morrow. with but few of the strikers about in the early

As the forenoon advanced the number of

roundsmen and 125 patrolmen from the Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-third and Twentysixth Precincts.

The first car was started out at 8.45. Inspector Williams was a passenger, and with him were Detective Sergt. Price and ten po-

There was no trouble, and the Inspector same back after riding a few blocks. D. H. Richardson was the driver on the

#### Ten minutes later a second car was started, PISTOL SHOTS FIRED.

car. He was formerly a night driver.

An Attack on a Sixth Avenue Car Repulsed by the Police.

At the Sixth avenue stables, Forty-third street, this morning opened very quietly, with Roundsman Thaill and six policemen. Alex Ladue, formerly a conductor on the Sixth avenue, and later a driver on the Third avenue, held the lines.

Afterwards, cars were started regularly at intervals of seven to ten minutes, with a roundsman and six policemen on each car. The first car on the Sixth avenue road made

The first car on the Sixth avenue roas made a safe trip to Caual street and then back to Fifty-ninth.

Before noon fifteen cars were running on the road and the number of policemen on each had been reduced to four.

The Company officials said they had fifty men ready for work, four of them old employees who had returned to their places. All the applicants for positions this morning said they had run cars before.

At about 10, 15 as a Sixth avenue car turned into Carmine street a crowd of 250 or 300 men burst forth from Bleecker street and other points in the vicinity yelling like flends.

The gang seized ash-barrels, trucks and everything that came handy, and began to pile up the obstructions on the tracks.

Word was quickly received at the Charles street station of what was going on, and policemen arrived in double time.

Officers also came from the Mercer street station and a patrol wagen brought twenty-five men from the Police Headquarters.

The crowd was soon dispersed, but during the melee the plate-glass windows of a saloon at Carmine and Bedford streets were smashed.

In the first heat of the affair Officers Shan-

In the first heat of the affair Officers Shan-

ahan and Byrnes were alone at the scene.

They were hustled by the crowd and Shanahan was hit in the head with a whiffle-

Byrnes, driven to last resources, drew his pistol and fired a shot in the air, thus driving the crowd away from him and hastening the coming of the reinforcements. Shanahan's injuries were dressed by the

#### CLUBS IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

#### A Crowd That Tore Up Switches Beaten to Order by the Police.

At the depot of the Forty-second Street and the Boulevard lines, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, there was no disturbance this morning, though a few strikers stood on the opposite side of the street and without prejudice, and that, its remark- watched the operations at the stable curi-

At 8.30 o'clock three cars were set The railroad companies whose employees are on strike insist that they will not give in. The strikers assert that they, too, will hold their ground.

Supt. Murray says that the backbone of the strike is broken.

At 8.30 o'clock three cars were set in motion, with two policemen on each car. They were permitted to go their way without molestation, and the few men who had been induced to go to work for the Company began immediately to get four other cars in readiness for trips, The cars had no trouble except at the tunnel, at the East R ver end of the line.

Over a hundred strikers were collected on

Over a hundred strikers were collected on the bank over the tunnel, and a big rock crashed down in front of the first car which

came along.

After that the tunnel was left out of the

trips.
At Forty-second street and Seventh avenue a gang of strikers was engaged at about 9.45 in tearing up the iron plates over the switches in tearing up the iron plates over the switches by

rods.
A little later a wagon was overturned by

HEMMED IN BETWEEN CLUBS.

Just a ter the strikers were interrupted in Grand street, but only for a short time.

There are toughs where the car men congregate, and it is chiefly they who make the disorder.

Upper Broadway was blockaded late this afternoon, and all idea of running cars was given up. It The Dry Dock stepped running cars was given up. It The Dry Dock stepped running cars was given up. It The Dry Dock stepped running cars was given up. It all the restrictions after the strikers were interrupted in their work of removing the switch places at Forty-second street and Seven h avenue a Forty-second street and Seven h avenue a Forty-second street car came along.

The horses were taken from the car, that the latter might be drawn by hand over the hole left by the removal of the plates. Immediately the crowd, numbering about 500 men, made a rush for the car. The rushers were then, in turn, charged by the rushers were then, in turn, charged by the rushers were then, in turn, charged by the rushers were then.

Sixth avenue.

While fleeing from the police behind, the crowd was suddenly met by Inspector Williams and his men, coming from the east, and within a few moments the disturbers were effectually scattered.

The cape was by no means made up of

The gang was by no means made up of strikers, but included a large proportion of quarrel-seeking roughs, who never work ex-

CAR 115 IN HARD LUCK. Car No. 115, of the Forty-second street line,

ennes. Its windows were broken and it suffered

general violence.

Police clubs were again placed for trumps, and the crowd finally passed away.

Between Seventh and Eighth avenues a brewery wagon was upset and the kegs piled in the track.

Police under Sergt, Dahlgren ran into the crowd that was doing the mischief, and the troublesome host was clubbed back. One man is said to have been severely injured.

At ab.

MEN WHO WANTED TO BETURN. As the forenoon advanced the number of men in vicinity increased, but the quietude remained unbroken.

Inspector Williams again appeared in charge of the police arrangements and under him were Capt. Warts, of the Twenty-third Precinct, eight sergeants of police, nine work to-morrow, and to this the Company arrangements.

CARS SMASHED ON FOURTH AVENUE.

Coal Cart Thrown on the Track-The

Crowd Charged and Clubbed. Capt. Ryan and fifty policemen appeared promptly at the Fourth avenue stables at Thirty second street this morning. The patrolmen were posted along Park avenue over the street railway tunnel, as the strikers were reported to have threatened to drop boulders down the light and ventilator shafts. The Fourth avenue line expected to start twenty-five cars at 9 o'clock, but no cars were

ready at that hour.

On the Fourth Avenue road the first car was sent out at 9.51, with Starter C. A. Abbott driving, Robert Stiegel conductor and Receiver Moen and an Evening World re-

Receiver Moon and an Evening World reporter as passengers.

There was no trouble, and seven other cars were started at regn ar intervals. It was proposed to run twelve cars in all.

The largest crowds were at Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

At first six policemen were sent with each car, but later the number was reduced to two, one for each platform of each car.

DRIVING AROUND A COAL CART.

Starter Abbott had another opportunity to show his mettle as a driver on the Fourth avenue road to day.

Strikers loosened the nuts on the rear whrels of a big Popham & Co. coal wagon and between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets the wagon dropped down upon the track with its cont nts.

The car upon which Abbott was driving came along, with its usual load of one roundsman and four policemen, and it had to stop. The police got out and sailed into the crowd with active clubs.

Reinforcements in blue appeared in good time and the mob was speedily scat-

good time and the mob was speedily scat-Meanwhile Abbott drove his car off the track, around the obstruction and proceeded on his downtown way.

E. N. Nicoll, brother of Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, was a passenger on the car and faced the noisy crowd with much composure.

NEW MEN WILL BE KEPT.

At the Fourth Avenue Depot a notice has been nosted to the effect that 175 drivers, 175 conductors and 150 stablemen are wanted to take the place of the strikers, and all newcomers are informed that those who go to work now will be retained in the employ of the Company, no matter what the result of the strike might be.

At 11 o'clock about fifty new men applied for work and were accepted. At that hour twenty-six cars had been started.

CARS SMASHED AND PASSENGERS HURT. Car 131 on the Fourth Avenue line was at-tacked by a hundred desperate men at Sixty-ninth street and Madison avenue this after-

Shanahan's injuries were dressed by the police surgeon.

Within an hour after the Cormine street trouble "Big" Frank Donohue of 791 Seventh avenue, a Third avenue car-driver, had received a three-months' sentence for his part in the brick throwing. Freeman Baxter, a Sixth avenue striker, of 437 West Fortysixth street, was also arrested.

Shortly before noon Starter Miller, of the Sixth avenue line, distributed among the policemen on duty about the cars and stables dinner cheeks on nearby restaurants.

The Sixth Avenue Company announced that it would pay off its late employees this afternoon, and the reserve police will be on hand to preserve order and guard against any emergency.

Car 131 on the Fourth Avenue desperate men at Sixty-nioth tracked by a hundred desperate men at Sixty-nioth tracked by a hundred desperate men at Sixty-nioth.

The conductor and driver were driven off and beaten and several lady passengers were slightly hurt.

The police escort failing to drive the crowd back with their clubs drew their revolvers, but were not obliged to fire them.

Car 130 followed and Madison avenue line was attacked by a hundred desperate men at Sixty-nioth.

The conductor and driver were driven off and beaten and several lady passengers were slightly hurt.

The police escort failing to drive the crowd back with their clubs drew their revolvers, but were not obliged to fire them.

Car 131 on the Fourth Avenue line was attacked by a hundred desperate men at Sixty-nionh.

Car 139 followed 131 and was likewise attacked and damaged.

On car 131 Julius Rickart was the driver and a policeman stood with him on the front platform. Both were thrown off.

Policeman Jacob Lane, of the Tenth Pre-Policeman Jacob Lane, of the Tenth Pre-cinct, was on the rear platform and was thrown against a lady passenger who tried to hurry from the car. Both fell and the lady was badly hurt. Her name was not learned. Car 107 came along with Policemen Patrick Breen, of the Eleventh Precinct, and John J. Morris, of the Twentieth. They rushed to the rescue of the officers on No. 131. Morris had his club wrenched away, and acceived a severa cut on the lead. Never-

received a severe cut on the head. Never-theless, he saw the fight out, and the crowd was eventually driven back.

## BROADWAY TRACKS BLOCKADED.

Things Looked Bad, So They Will Not Run Any Cars.

On the Broadway line no cars were run this norning, but it was stated that some would be started during the afternoon.

There were about tifty drivers ready, of whom half were said to be old employees. The Seventh avenue and Broadway road The Seventh avenue and Broadway road issued a notice to their men that unless they return to work at 12 o'clock they will be declared locked out and not taken back under any circumstances. Fifty green hands were hired, who came for work in answer to an ad-

President Thompson telegraphed to Supt.

President Thompson that he had decided to run no cars to-day, but that he might try it Another telegram to the Superintendent

brought word that strikers were tearing up the Broadway tracks at Forty-fourth street. The tracks are blockaded from Forty-sixth street down as far as can be seen, and a big crowd hovers about Forty-second street and the adjoining blocks.

When it became known that the Belt Line

Company had ceased its efforts for the day the strikers and sightseers who had been over in Tenth avenue drifted a ross to Broadway, instinctively shunning the peacefulness of Ninth and Eighth avenues.

#### LARD ON THE TRACK.

Perhaps as a substitute for oil on the troubled sea of labor, the strikers spread the contents of a lard van on the Broadway tracks at Forty-fourth seest this afternoon.

The van belonged to Thomas Brady, of Fif y-eighth street. It was taken away from

Fif y-eighth street. It was taken away from the driver by the mob and overturned.

The lard was in caus, some of which burst open as they fell out.

Bumors of the trouble at Forty-fourth street reaching Police Headquarters, Inspector Steers was sent up with fifty men.

During their o erations in Broadway the strikers carried away an automatic switch and three switch-plates from the junction at Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. No trace of them can be found.

Fifty-third street, this morning, His force of men was deemed too small, however, to run the risk of starting a car, and so no start was made in the early

Reinforcements were started for the district, and the Inspector announced that he would be ready for a start at noon.

The Company declared itself ready to run cars the moment sufficient protection was guaran eed.
At about noon, in accordance with the pro-

gramme, a car was started from the stables at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue.

It passed up to Fifty-ninth street and through to Ninth avenue where it was attacked, stones and bricks being hurled from all sides. tacked, stones and bricks all sides.

The police charged the crowd, swinging their clubs vigorously, made several arrests and finally suc eeded in getting the car to moving again, but it moved back to the stable and the idea of running cars was temporarily and the idea.

None of the policemen received injury.

None of the policemen received injury.

This afternoon it was announced that the Belt Line Company had abandoned its efforts towards running cars for the day.

Inspector Steers, under instructions from Supt. Murray, dismissed the police reserves from the Tenth avenue stables to their respective stations to await other calls.

An effigy bearing the legend "Death to all scabs" was hung by the strikers at Fifty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

#### For Additional Strike News see Fourth Page. NO TRACE OF CLAYTON'S ASSASSIN.

Great Excitement in Arkansas Over the Murder of the Politician.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30.—Details of the assassination of John M. Clayton at Plummerville last night were not received until

12.30 o'clock to-day. Clayton was at Plummerville for the pur pose of looking up evidence in the contest he

pose of looking up evidence in the contest he had begun against Clitton R. Breckinridge for a seat in the Fifty-second Congress from the Second Arkansas District.

He was standing in his boarding-house last night, when some one outside fired at him. The weapon used was a shotgun loaded with bird shot. The charge entered Clayton's head. He sank to the floor, dying instantly, It was thought at first that a lamp had exploded, until Clayton was seen to fall, when some one called out. "He is killed!"

The little village was aroused, and crowds of people flocked to the hotel. Search was made tor the assassin, but no trace of him could be found. Excitement is still at fever heat.

John M. Clayton lived at Pine Pluff, Jefferson County, where he owned a large plant

ferson County, where he owned a large plantation. He is a brother of Gen. Powell Clayton. He was about forty-five years of

## DEATH OF MR. W. F. COULTER.

Well-Known and Popular Attache of "The World" Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Mr. W. F. Coulter, long connected in a responsible espacity with the publication office of THE WORLD, died at his residence, at 911/4 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for several weeks, and finally succumbed to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Coulter leaves a widow and three daughters, Misses Maud, Emma and Florence. Mrs. Coulter was a Miss Farnham

Florence. Mrs. Coulter was a Miss Farnham, of St. Louis.

Mr. Coulter was for many years a well-known journalistic figure in that city, and a member of the Elks and other clubs. He was connected with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when that journal passed under the control of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, and, with the exception of a brief interval, remained as a valued attache of that paper until Mr. Pulitzer purchased the New York Woald, when he changed his field of labor to this city.

Mr. Coulter had a host of friends. He was of most genial and obliging disposition, and Gounod Was Another Surprise

of most genial and obliging disposition, and of most genia and conging insposition, and his pleasant face will be greatly missed by all who frequent the counting-rooms of The World. The genuine sympathy of all who knew him is extended to his grieving family. The arrangements for his funeral are not yet

### JOHN O'NEILL RELEASED.

He Bids Adley to Confining Bolts and Bars After a Year's Confinement.

John O'Neill-not Boodler Alderman John O'Neil-has been released from Sing Sing by a decision of the Court of Appeals just handed down.

He was convicted before Judge Martine in March last and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for highway robbery.

His release was effected by his counsel, Charles Steckler, who secured a reversal of the judgment on the error of the lower Court in allowing the jury to consider the charge of robbers, in the case.

of robbery in the case.

The complainant could not remember having seen the money of which he claimed to have been robbed from the time he let Bos-ton, the day prior to his being held up in Duane street by a gang of which O'Neill was a member. a member.

#### WINE AT THE FRENCH BALL.

The Suppression-of-Crime People Try to Stop Its Sale After 1 O'Clock.

Judge Daniels, of the Supreme Court, sat in Chambers to day and heard argument for and against a mendamus compelling the Police Department to interfere with the sale of liquors between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock

A. M. at the ball of the Cerc e de l'Harmonie, which is to be held in the Metropolitan Opera-House to-morrow night.

Ex.Judge Arnoux, represented the Society for the suppression of Crime, and argued in favor of the mandamus. Mr. Leventritt, for the Cercle de l'Harmonie, contended that the hall his society uponesed to give was of a priball his society proposed to give was of a private nature, and that its guests were entitled to drink wine with their refreshments.

Decision was reserved.

#### ARCHDUKE RUDOLPH DEAD.

Sudden Demise of the Heir Apparent to the Austrian Throne. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. | VIENNA, Jan. 30. -Archduke Rudolph, the Aus-

trian Crown Prince and heir apparent to the throne, died suddenly to-day. Jay Gould Probates His Wife's Will. The will of Mrs. Helen D. Gould, wife of Jay Gould, was admitted to probate in Surrogate Ransom's office to-day. Jay Gould and Daniel S. Miller qualified as executors and received letters testamentary.

De Not Think for a Moment

COULDN'T BUN'EM ON TENTH AVENUE.

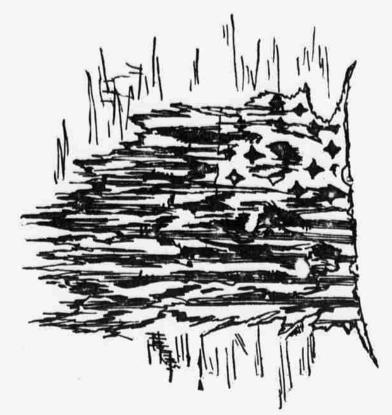
A Best Line Car Returns to the Stable
After Going Six Blocks.

Inspector Steers was in command of the police at the Best Line stables, Tenth avenue

The Not Think for a Memeat that catarrh will in time wear out. The theory is false. Men try to believe it because it would be pleasant if true, but it is not, as all know. Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into catarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Da. Bades Cayanan Reserv. If already afflicted ric yourself of this troublesome disease speedily by the same means. At all druggists.

## THAT FLAG FROM SAMOA.

A Faithful Sketch of Its Charred and Ragged Remnants, Drawn by "The Evening World's " Washington Artist by Special Permission of Asst. Secretary of State Rives. ;



#### Mr. Bayard Says Its Mutilation Involves No International Discourtesy, but It's an Interesting Bit of Bunting.

The cut presented herewith of the American flag burned at Samoa by the German marines from the man-of-war Olga gives an excellent idea of the tattered and torn United States bunting that now lies upon the desk of Assistant Secretary Rives, of the State Department. When THE EVENING WORLD correspondent obtained permission to make a sketch of it nothing but the greatest care could prevent the fragments from falling into a thousand bits of red, white and blue

It was reverently laid out, each piece fitted as well as could be to its place and the accompany. ing sketch made of the whole. The flag, torn by shot and shell and half consumed by the flames, is in a dozen pieces, and though when it flapped in the breezes at the American home in far-away Samoa it must have measured 12 by 8 feet, there is not a piece left big enough to make a lady's pocket-handkerchief.

Secretary Bayard, in his interview with a Baltimore Sun correspondent, asserts that the mutilation of this flag involves no discourtesy on the part of Germany, as it was flown over the property of a private American citizen, and merely suffered incidentally in the attack on the Samoan But, despite this explanation of the Secretary, it is interesting to contemplate this piece

A Very Short Horse, but He Got the Walkill.

to the Clifton Sports.

#### King Arthur and John Arkins Also Come in First.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Jan. 30,-It was the fiftieth day of the meeting at Clifton today, and since they began, on the 17th of Oc tober, they have had only one postponement.

The weather to-day was fine, the track in good

ondition, and though the fields were light the racing was good. For the first race King Arthur was made a big favorite and, as usual, galloped home an easy winner. The talent received a great setback in the second race, Gounod starting at 12 to 1 and winning easily. John Arkins was made the fa-

Avery.

Betting—5 to 2 on King Arthur to win, barred for a place, and 6 to 1 against Walker for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.80; for a place, \$2.60. Walker paid \$15. SECOND BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and an

THIRD BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a half Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a hair furlongs.

John Arkins, 108. (W. Tribe) 1
Lady Archer, 105. (Doanc) 2
Fiddlehead, 108. (Bender) 3
Time—1.30%.
G. W. Boyden was the other starter.

The Race.—G. W. Boyden led for a mile, when he quit and John Arkins went to the front and won by eight lengths from Lady Archer, who was three lengths in front of Fiddlehead.

Betting—5 to 4 on John Arkins to win, 4 to 1 on for a place, and 3 to 1 on Lady Archer for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.40; for a place, \$2.40; Lady Archer paid \$2.90.

FOURTH BACE.

Walkill Handleap, purse \$500; seven-eighths

Walkill Handicap, purse \$500; seven-eighths of a mile.

After a good race La Clair won by a length from Cracksman, who was the same distance in front of Ovid. Capulin and Osceola came in as named. Time 1, 354s.

Betting -25 to 1 against La Clair to win, 8 to 1 for a place, and 6 to 5 Cracksman for a place, with the same of t

FIFTH BACE, Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a half furiouss.

Won by Vendetts, Not Guilty second and
Can't Tell third. Time—1, 27%.

Munuels paid: Straight, \$0.80; for a place,
\$3.80. Not Guilty paid \$8.

# ONE FOR LA CLAIR. MAGEE SPEAKS

He Told His Colleagues All About

It Himself.

That Old Charge.

Would Not Allow Them to Elect Him Master Workman Until They Knew It.

The Evening Post and New York Times have printed this excerpt from the record kept in the office of the United States Mail Inspector

in this city:

the story as printed in the papers to-day. He the story as brinted in the papers to-day. He seemed much affected.

After a moment he said: "Yes, it is all true. But my colleagues have heard it all before from me. I refused to accept the office of Master Workman till they had heard that story."

that story.

There are deeds in the history of almost every man which he may look back to with feelings of shame. I doubt if the enemies of the car men or myself can gain by such

# has been of such a character that the reviv-ing of this old, forgotten charge will not burt them or me. It is not manly nor charitable to revive it." Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J. Jan. 30. Following are the entries for Thursday, Jan. 31: Following are the entries for Industaly, san. 31:
First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile: for beaten borses:
purse \$200.—Vaulter, 118; Tention, 118. Pat Oakley,
115: Warren Lewis, 115: Harry Brown, 115: Trayeiler, 115: Battledore, 113: Pianeroid gelding, 112.
Commotion, 112: b.
Second Race—Mile and an eighth, selling allowances;
purse \$200.—Amos, 125: Henry B., 121: Sir Boderick, 116: He vana, 118: Top Sawyer, 118: Harrodsburg, 118. Wyndorf, 116: Blizzard, 115: Warder,
115: Ban Hope, 113 b.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile: for beaten
horses: purse \$200.—Hela, 118: Marshall A., 118:
Socks, 116: Duke of Bourbon, 15: Berlin, 115: Mollie Thomas, 113: Woodstock, 112: Pirate, 112: Masis,
116: 10. Race, Seven-eighths, mile. ile Thomas, 113; Woodstock, 112; Firste, 113; Masie, 110 lb.

Fourth Race. Seven-eights of a mile; selling allowances pures \$200 - Lord Besconsheld, 111; Dago,
111; Ben Thompson, 110; Bonne Bouche, 100; Fountain, 109 Bierr, 100; Sweety, 108; Arthur W. 107;
Breton 107; Rosalle, 105; Watch 'Em, 105; Pendenlis, 105; Joe Person, 106; lb.

Fifth Race. Three-quarters of a mile; for maidens;
pures \$200 - Delano, 115; Koko, 115; Cocheco, 112;
Uontarf, 112; Now Then, 100; Speciwest, 97; Fashionette geiding, 97; Fiorine, 85; lb.

#### The New Orleans Races [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACE, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30,-The starters for the races Thursday, Jan. 31,

First Race-Selling allowances; four furlongs.—No More 115; Molle Hardy, 111; Lorelace, 110; Electricity, 100; Los Wobster, 93 better for furloused to the Selling allowances; is furlongs.—Dudge Oaks, 113; Dulmon, 111; Bente, n. 169; Keereeca, hird Race Seiling allowances; five furiongs. Grey s. 107, Lord Gresvenor, 103; Argenta, 96; Dot, 88; Fiorine, 82 lb. Fourth Race-Handicap; seven furlongs.—Doubt, 108 Ocean, 105; Henry Hardy, 95; Hollywood, 95; Lida L., 95 lb.

WASHINGTON MARKET remains in the old spot where it has been for the past eighty years, and carries on its wholesale and retail business as it has heretofore, \*\*\*

Weather clear; track slow.

Fierce Attack on a Mounted Escort in Brooklyn.

Cars Yet Running.

the Stables.

assumed a more serious phase than ever. A serious outbreak occurred in the vicinity

twelve officers in wagons, started with a

with a squad of ten mounted policemen and twelve officers in wagons, started with a convoy of provisions and supplies for the Fifth avenue stables. At Seventeenth street a crowd of hood ums and a few of the strikers attacked the convoy and treated them to several volleys of stones.

Nearly all the officers were struck and some of them badly bruised. Sergt. Johnson had his arm hurt by a br ckbat which was huried at him by one of the mob.

After the crowd had been driven off the policemen reached the stables, where another attack was made by the mob and all the windows in the place broken.

Again the assailants were driven off, but no arrests were made, and the police started back for the station-house. At Nineteenth street a wire which was stretched across the street caught the mounted men and nearly threw them from their saddles. Sergt. Johnson was again one of the unfortunates.

Early this morning the Company made another effort to transport some non-union men to the stables at Seventh avenue and Twentieth street. This time they succeeded without meeting any assailants. It was too early for them to be out in full strength.

The wagon containing five men, two the strikers say, protected by a guard of twelve officers in the patrol wagon and two mounted squads of nineteen men, commanded by Acting Capt. Metcalfe and Sergts, Johnson and Coles, started from the main office stables at little before 7 o'clock.

Another incident of the day reported by the police is an assault made upon H. Duriand, of 475 Adelphi street, Durland was passing along Pacific street, between Third avenue and Nevins street, about 7.30 o'clock this morning, when he was attacked without provocation.

He was beaten and kicked all over the street, and when he came to the police station. Unmanly in His Enemies to Revive

provocation.

He was beaten and kicked all over the street, and when he came to the police station he had a big gash across the side of his head which looked as if it had been made by a heavy club.

The police sent him to the City Hospital in

was no display of open violence.

It is the policy of the Executive Committee to keep the men as quiet and orderly as possible, and the leaders at the different points

It was said that Deacon Richardson had made last night another offer to treat with a Committee of the late employees of the Company, but that the proposition had been as quickly rejected as the first.

There is a probability that the matter may be brought before the Railroad Commissioners to-day or to-morrow. The Executive Committee claims that it is the duty of the Commission to see that the railroads are kept running, and an appeal will be made to them in this case for au inquiry as to whether the Atlantic avenue road has not invalidated its charter. Treasurer Frost says that if the matter comes up he will show the Commission that it was impossible for the Company

charter. Treasurer Frost says that if the matter comes up he will show the Company to operate its line without endangering the lives of its men.

Secretary W. J. Richardson was in the office of the Company hardlat work until 3 o'clock this morning. All of the officers are tired out. There is still a guard on duty at the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, and if any serious disturbance should occur a call will be issued for reinforcements.

Deacon Richardson sent a letter to Mayor Chapin, of Brook yn, this morning, telling him that owing to the inefficiency of the police protection he would not attempt to run a car over his line. He inclosed in his communication letters from a number of men who had attempted to work for the Company and who had been beaten and threatened with killing if they continued in its employ. Secre ary Richardson was at the office of the Company later in the day, and said that under no circumstances would any care be run, for it would be sure to stir up a riot and cause loss of life.

It was pay day at the depot to-day and Paymaster Giyen was there with the money at 1

o'clock.

The men, however, refused to appear and claim the money, as they thought they will be some pelled to sign a receipt which would be in the nature of a contract, or that they would be formally dicharged and would then cease to be on the pay-roll as employees. Secretary Roohe, of the Ceatral Labor Union, sent a letter to Attorney-General O'Brien, urging that steps be taken to break the Company's charter.

# ALL THE LATEST NEWS

# None of Deacon Richardson's

# Vain Attempts to Revictual

Within the last twelve hours the big strike on the Atlantic avenue line in Brooklyn has

of the Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street stables late last night. Sergt. Johnson, of the Eighth Precinct. with a squad of ten mounted policemen and

an ambulance, and when he had his wounds dressed by the surgeon he went home. He was suspected of being a "scab" because he would not answer the questions of the men who accosted him.

The scene in front of the main offices this

For the first race King Arthur was made a big favorite and, as usual, galloped home an easy winner. The talent received a great setback in the second race, Gounod starting at 12 to 1 and winning easily. John Arkins was made the favorite for the third race, and he won as he pleased.

Pirst race.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a half fullongs.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a half fullongs.

have instructions to this effect.

Secretary Railhan, of the Executive Board of District Assembly 75, said that the situation had not changed a particle since yesterday, and that the men were well satisfied with things as they stood.

It was said that Deacon Richardson had

cause loss of life.

It was pay day at the depot to-day and Paymaster Given was there with the money at I